haired and mud-bespattered champions of this favorite national sport. The weather was ideal and balmy in

the early part off the day, but the is of unsunned mud lay all over e trampled gridiron. Compared with the amount of spongy fluid at the Exposition and University campus, Mudville was a dry stretch of prarie land. At the meeting place of the High school heroes and the big-boned athletes from the north it was ankle deep; at the campus of the U. of U. it was stacked even higher. The elevens went on the gridieons with child-like smiles their faces and gloss on their hair, in ten minutes the unctous mud had wrought such a change that ever their most devoted admirers could scarcely recognize them.

The rich roating covered them from their burnished locks to their tan-sandals, and a blush of the deepest vermillion would have remained unseen beneath the dusky excrescence.

None of these trifling drawbacks, however, succeeded in cooling their arder and enthusiasm and it was the

went wind with delight and rushed like a mob on the gridler, and the officers are and and close to the goal line. Van Cott, the heavyweight of the U. of U.'s

Went wind with delight and rushed like a mob on the gridler, and the officers were kept guessing as who were players and who spectators.

Gains By the University.

cible and they plowed through the ranks of the school boys at will and sifted to any part of the field. The Christians gained the ball on the start and it was not out of their hands ten minutes during the rost of the game. Ensign made some beautiful punts. Kimball occasionally sped triumphanting off with the oval. Van Cott beat Though the rank like a battering ram. Ent it was all of no avail; and the University chargers ended the pluekiest game of their lives with only a cypher to their credit.

Y. M. C. A. VS. U. OF C.

The struggle between the University and Y. M. C. A. elevens began a little after 2 o'clock, with the men in line as follows:

Y. M.C. A. Position. U. of U.

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Taylor. L. E. Kimball, (Cpt.)
Rishel. L. T. J. Stringfellow
Lynberg L. G. Hull
C. Murphy Center Larsen
Short R. G. Jerson
Axton. R. T. Van Cott
Bending R. E. Robinson
Price L. H. B. Robinson
Reading, R. H. B. Coldwell
O'Brien. F. B. Ensign
Cross (Capt.) Q. B. Nystrom
Substitutes for U. of U., Crismon. Substitutes for U. of U., Crismon, Langley, Brown, Evans; thirty-five minute halves. Casey, umpire; Hud-son, referee, and Hyde and Qualtrough,

The opening of hostilities was delayed a short time to enable the crowd from the other game to arrive. The campus was even more sloppy than the

As the whistle of the referes sounded As the whistle of the refere sounded the tan-colored oval was an thying towards the western goal by a kick from Ensign. Cross got the ball for the Y. M. C. A., who at once took the vegressive in the game. By an adroit inter play a gain of two yards was made, and a minute later Taylor dashed around the end and lapped off four

KNIGHTS OF THE BALL,

more yards towards the goal. The strong center plays of the Y. M. C. A. heavyweights was kept up and the bigger team kept creeping up by gains of from three to five yards. Here Cross squared in Muddy Fields.

Four Fine Games of Football Played in Muddy Fields.

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The Logan made and short and then the ball on third down. Bank haded the ball on third do

seemed rather tired, as the heavy mud tired the boys out. Porter got ball; made a gain of seven yards. Langton broke through the line, and de-

The Trumbo Cyclones Conquer Score 10 to 0.

NEWSBOYS VS. H. S. SECOND.

Eleven active newsboys lined up against eleven High school juniors yesterday at the Fort Douglas athletic grounds. The newsboys were full of Thanksgiving cheer, and were determined to win the game, while the High Schoot Juniors were equally confident of success.

Fromptly at 10:07 a, m. the two teams lined up as follows:

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H. S. Juniors. Position.
Mackey Right Guard.
Randolph Lert Guard.
Elton Right Tackle.
Parson Left Tackle.
Wight Center.
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Terie Right End.
Left End.
Simpson Eiton
Parson Left Tackie, Roper
Wight Center, Smith.
Terie Right End. A Barker
G. Robbins Left End. Simpson
Meakin (capt.) Right Halfback.
Whitehead Left Haifback, Seare (capt.)
Fullback, C. O'Brien
Quarterback, H. Smith

Stewart
Left Halfrock. Seave capital
Howell
Quarterback. H. S. Juniors-Kimlall,
James Conden; injured, Meakin (resumed playing). Two libry minter left of the playing. Two libry minter left of the playing. Two libry minter left of the playing turkey.

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12 to 0.

A rather original yell was this one of the agricultural college boys.

Rough and tough,

Rough and tough,

You buck the farmers

And you'll get enough.

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tions is as good as the genuine.

Galas By the University.

More center agains against the seal of the University.

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farmer who has no poultry, no garden and no milk and butter, has nothing that will make his life a pleasure to him. It is not often that we see one sugar. Boil these together. Add one that is devoid of all the above named, teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls breed. It is unlike live stock of different kinds, it has gotten to be so cheap that there is no excuse in that line because we haven't some of the better.

Two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one of soda, one egg, one-half a cup of sugar, one cup of milk, floor enough to make a thick, stiff batter.

most difficult to

RANK VS. DOLLARS

Wafers.

A good little wafer for occasional use is made from two eggs beaten light without separating, a cupful of brown sugar added to the eggs gradually, and a pinch of sait. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with the batter, then add a cupful of walnuts chopped fine. Bake one, and if not stiff enough add a little more flour. The batter should drop easily from the spoon, Grease lins, and drop on by spoonfuls. Bake five minutes in a quick even.

Bran Cases.

One cup of butter, one cup of lard, two cups of molasses, one cup of sugar. Boil these together. Add one of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to roll them. Donglinuts.

Orange Cake.

No. 1-Grate the yellow rind of one orange, then cut the orange into halves orange, then cut the orange into naives crosswise, and with a spoon take out the pulp. Beat a half cup of butter and two cups of sugar to cream, then add four eggs, beaten as light as pos-sible without separating; then add one

Add the yellow rind of one orange to one cup of powdered sugar, add a tablespoonful of boiling water and sufficient orange juice to moisten. Spread this over the cake and stand aside a few moments to harden.

ONIONS FOR POULTRY.

People who give their poultry chopped onions once or twice a week along with their other food will find it along with their other food will find it an excellent preventive against diseases, especially where fowls are not allowed to run at large and gather food for themselves. When kept in the close confinement of small runs, much more attention is necessary in supplying them with a variety than where they have a larger liberty, and for keeping them in good health onions are among the best things that can be given them.—New York World.





TOBACCO & THE HIGHEST SKILLED WORKMEN EMPLOYED IN MAKING THESE CIGARETTES

Kick off For U. of U.

Ensign made the kick off for the U.

Of U. but the ball was soon in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. again, and they began to get in their invincible bucks with good effect. Price pushed through the center for three yards and Allan skipped bilthely around the end and tailled four more. Taylor them made the grand stand play of the made the grand stand play of the made the broken of the Was halled by Hapen. It was a wonderful sprint and the wearers of blue and white yelled themselves hoarse. The run was for eighty-five yards. The christian worked the tandem wedge to fin their glove, Pretty maidens. The sophs and freshies were fin their glove, Pretty maidens for the bunden of the solone of Salt Lake's population were the more solver of Salt Lake's population were the more solver of the chrysanthemum halred and mud-bespattered champions of this favorite national sport.

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ardor and enthusiasm and it was the greatest day for football ever seen in this neck of the woods.

There was an unusual amount of dash and ginger in every game and none of the teams ever entered into a more warmly comested struggle for pigskin honors.

Many plays of considerable brilliancy were made at both the leading games and every ardent devotee of the sport was kept howling. Odell. Van Cott, Hali, Hempstead and the young whirlwind Ensign, were the lions of the day among the local men. Hempstead scored a phenomenal run in the first half of the game at the Exposition. He went past the Logantess like a flying scimeter and amid press from about six hundred throats.

the mud and rolled in the mud until they looked like they had become a part of it. The Y. M. C. A giants had the advantage of superior weight and perhaps a little better technical training. Their tandem wedge was invincible and they plowed through the ranks of the school boys at will and sifted to any part of the field. The

campus was even more sloppy than the other had been, and the spectators who did not occupy the alleged grand stand had to wade ankle deep. The red and silver of the University and red and blue of the Y. M. C. A. were everywhere flying, ribbons were flaunted on hats and canes and colored flags were waved by the girls. The crowd was a hilarious one and hoarse yells sounded from hundreds of throats as the excitement increased.

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both of Logan, linesmen. Moore, time keeper. George Downey, referee. Shoupe, umptre.

The leather oval was carefully poised for a kick, and Odell poised for a kick, and Odell sent it whirling down the field into the ranks of the astonished A. C. lade, But they quickly recovered from their surprise and lining up rushed the ball and the center, gaining a yard, Arain they lined up and bucked the massive High school center, but made no gain. The city boys then got the ball and made a good gain. Are the dauntless Mort, carried the ball seven yards with a spiendid buck, the dauntless Mort, carried the ball seven yards with a spiendid buck, the dauntless Mort, carried the ball seven yards with a spiendid buck, the dauntless Mort, carried the ball seven yards with a spiendid buck, the dauntless Mort, carried the ball on downs. A right end play gave beated to yards buck through center, Another center play headed by Allan's often center play headed by Allan's other center play headed by Allan's beat for 198 inches. First down, small gain by Allan, who butted the line hard to get it. The right end looked ensy, so Mortimer took a run for ten yards, and on the next line up Porter took five more, this time around the Logan hads left. A small casy center book five more, this time around the Logan hads left. A small casy center book five more, this time around the Logan hads left. A small casy center ball was fumbled as before, and strength by the goyful 'yells' of their followers, the 'Siss-Boom-Bah Siss-Boom-Bah High School-High School-Rah-Rah-Hah'—dirlying terror to the hearts of Logan's sturdy players. Allan, then rushed through the center, making to understand the center part t

Right Under the Goal-Posts.

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The goal was missed by Odell, as the ball was very slippery, and his shoes were full of mud. With firm, hard ground beneath his feet, the captain of the red and blacks could have easily kicked the goal, but, while the field was in such a condition as it was at yesterday's game, it could not be done. Score—4 to 0, favor High school. The first touchdown was made eight minutes after the kick off, this being remarkably fast time, and reflects great credit on the speed of the players. Barkhead, a Logan man, then kicked the ball, galning ten yards. The ball was carried in ten yards as it was near the side lines. Allan added ten more yards to the High school's sadplock. Porter, leading a center play, pit seven more big yards on the school blackboard.

board.

Alian hit the line for five yards. The Logan boys then showed how strong they really were, as they held down a terrific center play, thus shutting out any further gain on the part of the High school laddies. "First down, five yards to gain," exclaimed the linesman. A small gain by the city chang, "Third down four yards to gain," and "Third down, four yards to gain," and with a burst of speed Allan went through the end, for six yards. Logan had expected a kick and was not prehad expected a kick and was not pre-pared for the end run that Allan made. The ball was fumbled, and Logan re-ceived it on downs. Then a great big Logan player made a splendid run around the end, making quite a gain before being tackled by Odell, who grabbed his man low and brought him to the ground. Bankhead, of Logan, made a fine run, gained four yards, and was stopped by Allan the big. High school's ball on downs. Three yards was the next High school center gain, and Smith got the ball as it was fumand Smith got the ball as it was fum-



that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against cathartics, but as soon as she began to use Aver's Pills her health was

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Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I

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- not one attack

restored."

Mr. John T. Axton entertained the boys of the Y. M. C. A. team to a bath at the Sanitarium and to dinner at Gallagher's restaurant after the game.

down. O'Brien missed the rather easy goal.

Score: 4 to 6 in favor of the Newsboys. Repeated bucks and foot playing put O'Brien in a position where he made the second touchdown. Time here was nearly un. Seare made one of the best kicks ever seen upon the fort field when he kicked the next goal which was a difficult one, as the fall was fumbled. The score therefore stood 10 to 0, favor Cyclones.

TRILBIES VS. CHASERS.

The Trilbies Carry Off the Robors—

We false on our two farmer's consumption.

There are many things (the most prominent is the poultry) that are essensed to the cooks in its employ. The "Shannon goodies" are celebrated in all the branches of the family, and the following are thought to be some of the best of the dainties sent to their philadelphia relatives:

Cookies.

TRILBIES VS. CHASERS.

The Trilbies Carry Off the Robors—

The At 10 o'clock the matchiess Trilbies, tossed up with the "Pigskin Chasers" to see who should get choice of goals at the field on Tenth South and Fourth East streems. The Trilbies took the north goal, while the Summers or Chasers took the bail, then the lively game began. The teams are:

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full force and encouraged the stronger and encouraged the strongers at the sanitarium trying to wash some of the mud from their long locks.

V. M. C. A. boys witnessed the sun must have been the action of the sun must have been the one which had the strongest effect on primitive man. We know positively that the sur has we know positively that the sur has the stronger of the strong Some such great potency the sun is if the seeds are removed. Supposed to possess, in a power to extend to hands. This belief, it is possible, owes one cup of powdered as The Y. M. C. A. boys witnessed the Sun must have the strongest effect on primitive manual school chaps.

School chaps.

Axton entertained the combustibles on this earth. Nevertheless to believe that it does is one of the sun must have the strongest effect on primitive manual than the strongest effect on t the popular errors most quash.—New York Times.

A complete and up to date list of the You buck the farmers
And you'll get enough.

The Logan boys were taken to the
Y. M. C. A. game and to the Grand to
see "A Scrap of Paper" yesterday by
the High school team. Each member

A complete and up to date list of the
American helresses who have married
foreigners of title or rank within the last
twenty-five years has been published.
The money taken to Europe by these
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list reaches the enormous amount of \$161,-